

For the Portage Sentinel.
Lines Addressed to a Sister.

"Yes! Time will have power to change all these."

Time in its onward flight will change
The raven plumage of thy hair,
And by a power, resistless strange,
Will leave a snowy whiteness there.

Those glossy curls upon thy brow,
Time with unpairing hand will cull,
And leave a barrenness where now,
Thy waving locks hang thick and full.

The bounding current of thy blood,
Time by its magic power will chill,
And change it to a sluggish flood,
Replete with death and mortal ill.

The crimson mantling on thy cheek
Time's touch will give a pallid hue
In vain shall thy proud spirit seek
That faded beauty to renew.

The liquid lustre of thine eye
Will dimly shine in coming years,
And time will from its lids supply
A channel for a flood of tears.

Time will more deep those furrows plough,
Where now thoughts waving lines we trace
And on thy smooth and polished brow
The marks of care distinctly place.

The thrilling accents of thy tongue,
Which now float sweetly on the air,
And all thy beauty fresh and young,
Times withering touch will soon impair.

Yes, time will change all earthly things,
The good, the beautiful, the fair,
The Bible consolation brings,
Then seek for solid comfort there.

For time shall never have the power
To change thy Saviour's deathless love,
'Twill soothe thee in misfortunes hour,
A solace for thy woes 'twill prove.

Then turn thy wandering thoughts above
And seek the treasures God can give,
Believe in his unchanging love
And endless life from Him receive.

How do you spend your evenings?

Young man, how do you spend your evenings? Answer this question, and we can tell almost to a certainty, what will be your future character. In our view, it depends more upon the manner in which young men pass this season, as it regards their course and conduct in years to come, than upon anything else. We have been an observer of men and things for the last twenty years, and can point to many a youth, who has caused weeping and sorrow in his family, disgraced his name, and is now an outcast in the world, or has sunk to a dishonored grave, who commenced a career of vice, when he broke away from wholesome restraint and spent his evenings in the company of the abandoned. On the contrary, we know many estimable young men—the pride and hope of their friends—who are working their way to favor and wealth, who spend their evenings in some useful pursuit.

Young man, listen to us and take heed to our words—not that we wish to deprive you of a single pleasure, or debar you from any innocent amusement, we want you to be particular where and how you pass your hours. If you lounge about the bar-room, partaking of the vulgar conversation that is introduced and join the ribald song, or stand at the corner of the streets, using profane and indecent language, you will soon so habituate yourself to low black-guardism and vile conversation, that the young man who respects himself will not be found in your company.

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